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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1897.

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Judge of the 3d Supreme District, JACOB W. WILKIN, of Vermillon. [Election June 7.]

For Judges of the Sixth Circuit. [Three to elect—Election June 7.] W. G. COCHEAN, of Moultrie. F. M. WEIGHT, of Champaign E. P. VAIL, of Macon.

#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Chicago, May 12 .- Unsetted, but generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight; freeh westerly winds.

Lorimer's Spite Work.

The Chicago Tribune: 'The Tribune has explained bow Larimer and Hertz, disliking the Twelfth ward Republicans west, had encountered a snowslide in a because of the spirit of independence they display, propose to distribute that ward Several people had been killed and among three senatorial diteriote. A glance at the Cook county menatorial apportionment devised by the congressman and the state treasurer will show that it is proposed to trisect another ward-the Stath. It is to be done as follows:

Fourth-The Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth wards and that part of the Sixth ward lying west o. the South fork of the south branch of the Chicago river in Chi-

Fifth-The Fourth and Thirty-second wards and that part of the Sixth ward lysouth branch of the Chicago river in Chi-

Ninth-The Seventh and Eighth wards and that part of the Sixth ward lying north of the center line of Thirty-first street and seat of the south fork of the south branch of the Chicago river in Chy.

The Sixth is a heavily Democratic ward. Only five of its twenty/cine precincts gave McKinley a majority last fall. So there is not the same region why Republicans should sore over its contem-

But why do Hertz and Lorimer propose to cut the Strth in Mitle pieces? Not to help the Republican party, but to kill off one house member who has not been obedient to the bosess. At present the Sixth condition of things," he said. "How ward and parts of the Ninth, Tenth and member is Mr. Shanahan, who is now serving his second term.

Mr. Shanahan has made a good record. He has been from the mart against the Humphrey bills and other abominable ires. But he has not been subscryient to Lorimer and Hertz. Therefore, fix. He has an account of a railroad they propose to dispose of him by putting the corner of the Sixth ward in which he fives into a district along withithe Seventh and Eightb, one of which will get the Republican minority member.

Those men, who were defeated in the legislature early this year when Mason was elected senator and who defeated the Republican city tacket last month, should not be permitted to make of the apportionment bill an instrument for the grat-They cannot be permitted to frame laws to punish Republican members and Republican wards because they will not wear the Lorimer-Herts collar.

There is always danger of carrying a good! thing to extremes. Many good things have been spoiled in that way. There was a legitimate demand for civil service reform and its application in posttions requiring expert skill which could be acquired only by practice was for the benefit of the public service. But when Proceedent Cleveland exercised the power on my skates—or at least I'll try. 1 conferred on him by the civil service law can telegraph it from Pine Bluffs if the to put 45,000 of his own political appoint- wires to the city aren't down there. cos under the classified list regardless of too." their qualifications it was carrying a good thing too far and instead of benefiting.

"You're a trump, youngster," he exclaimed. "I'll have the story ready in They seem can you start?" injury to it but has caused millions of people to change their minds about civil That will be about half an hour. It'll servine reform. It has shown that it is a mere altern when applied outside of posi-

Kansas is now stirred up over the appearance of a snake fifty feet ing that is said to eat entire litters of these, coops of chickens and has even killed a horse; but here."

But Bert thought little of what reit does not occur to the syringe, Kansan that white he considers he distintation of this repette in the nature of a calamity the Juny Stangaran, the Tuffers, the Mrs. Learns and the Lewelles days cost the him. The thought of the possible danger about the superior cost the him. The thought of the possible danger about the possible danger about the possible day ger ahead never entered his mind, either. Full of his project, he made his arrangements and came back without stopping to explain to anybody, but

Gen. Weyter bearing an anouncing to some tame the second waiting over. But within a large second second by the in-

"A CORRESPONDENT.

BY F. C. WILLIAMS.

[Copyright, 1897.] Such a snowstorm Lakeview had never experienced. For two days and as many nights it had raged continu-Everything was buried in a blanket of white several feet deep, except the lake. Its glassy surface had been kept free by the sweep of the wind; but it had not been very cold, and, except along shore, the ice was

Bert Hill lived on the shore of the ake on the outskirts of Lakeview. He as a stockily built lad of about 15, and very fond of outdoor sports. When not in school he was nearly always, during daylight, rowing, fishing, swimming or skating, as the season permitted. His great ambition was to beome a newspaper man. There was a village paper in Lakeview, the Courier; but it was only a weekly, and Bert's deas ranged above this. What he had in mind was a place on

the staff of some big city daily. He felt that if he could only have a start, he was bound to succeed. The previous spring he had graduated from the village school with honors; during the summer he had done some odd jobs; but there was no place for him in Lakeview which promised promotion in his chosen line.

It was in the early part of the evening on the second day of the storm that Bert heard of a bad accident that had occurred on the railroad line, two miles out of Lakeview. The express, going gorge and been thrown from the track. many others seriously hurt. An engine. which happened to be on a siding at Lakeview, was at once dispatched to the place of the disaster with doctors on board. And now, so he heard, they were bringing the dead and the injured nto the village on a couple of flat cars. Bert dashed off to the station. Sure

enough, there they were, the injured being made as comfortable as possible at houses nearby, the dead intrusted to the undertaker's care, while the remaining passengers were slowly being accommodated with shelter and food by the village felks. Bert was very ing south of the center line of Thirty-first much interested, and stood listening street and east of the south fork of the cagerly to the stories told by the pas sengers. A stranger was talking to the telegraph operator.

"Cap't you get a word through?" he was rasking.

Not a word," the operator answered Why, the railroad people would do anything to send a message to the city tion was broken half an hour before the accident occurred.' "When will it be fixed?"

"Not before morning, at the earliest and perhaps not then. It's 40 mile: to the city, and the line runs through a lot of cuts in which the snow is deep ment as they must over We'll be lucky if the wires are working by noon

The stranger uttered an exclamation of anger and disgust. "And there's no chance of getting a message through in any other way?' The operator smiled. "You see the

many people do you think would try Twenty-eighth make a district which is driving or tramping through this snow? decidedly Democratic. The minority Berton is the nearest town, and it's eight miles away."

The stranger turned away, lit a cigar and began to smoke savagely. Bert ap proached the operator, who smiled knowingly as the boy came up

"There, Bert," he said, "there's on of your profession, and he's in a bad accident and he can't get it through to the city. He's a member of the Globe staff and was on the train that was wrecked.'

Bert was all eveitement at once, and he regarded the stranger with curiosity mixed with awe. He felt a great sympathy for the man, too, and by and by, plucking up courage, he walked over and spoke to him

"It's hard luck you can't get your ac-

"Yes," answered the other, moodily "It's a splendid 'story.' I wouldn't my making a 'scoop' on it for \$20. But it must be in the office by 1:30 to-night, or the chance is gone.'

Bert did not reply, but sat down on the short bench beside the man and cudgeled his brains for a way out of the difficulty. If he could only devise some plan to help the Globe reporter! All at once he jumped to his feet. "I'll take that message for you and tele graph it to the city," he said.

The man looked at him keenly. "You

will?" he said. "How? "I'll take it down and across the lake

15 minutes. How soon can you start?"

'As soon as I can get home and back take an hour to get to the Bluffs, for I'll probably have to skate around a lot of thin ice. It's eight o'clock now I'll be in the Bluffs by half-past nine."

idea that he was enlisted in the servcity papers—was reward enough for him. The thought of the possible dan

stopping to explain to anybody, but swinging them over his shoulder by a when he had received the bundle of strap, he waded through the snow to written sheets from the Globe man an amagenoing for and was leaving, a sudden thought that he could not possibly return till late made him call to the telegraph operator to send word to his father where he had rone.

Final instructions were given him by the newspaper man, also a card to lefault of money to pay for the tele-Ten minutes later he had lamped on his skates and was off.

The breeze blew directly neross the ake from the portheast. It struck him on his right side, and while it did not operator. "And here's my card." actually impede him, made breathing no easy task. But the ice was firm and reen and as smooth as it could be, and he swung along at a smart pace, for here was not a better skater in Lakeview. Five miles were covered in short order. Then he slackened his speed and ogan to consider what course he

If he went all the way down the lake to a point opposite Pine Bluffs and cut traight across to the town it would be safest, for he would have thick, smooth ce for the whole distance; but it would also take him longer than to strike sagonally across the lake from where of which he would not be sure, but he would thereby save nearly half an hour of valuable time provided the ice held.

cided him. The "Globe" needed the "story," as the man had called it, as oon as possible. He had undertaken to see that it got through quickly. He felt that if a regular member of the staff of that paper had the matter in hand he would not weigh his convenience, or even some danger, against doing the service speedily.

on a straight course for the town. The wind was on his back, and if he had along at a pace which made his earlier effort seem slow. In five minutes he The ice was still firm, but almost transparent under the light which the

noon occasionally gave, as it struggled from between clouds. It had stopped snowing, but little whirlwinds of light, eross his path. For some reason, which he could not at first explain, Bert began to grow un-

thinner; there was no break in it; ap-

For a moment he had thought of the operator at the Bluffs in awful possibility of being stopped here after all his work and danger. He unbuttoned his coat and pulled out the precious manuscript. can, please," he said, handing it to the

pasteboard and then looked curiously at the boy. "Are you one of the Globe

"I am to-night," Bert answered promptly. "I brought that message across the lake. The man uttered an ejaculation

'Well, you newspaper fellows do beat

the wires, and to Bert the clicking of the instrument was the sweetest sort office counter and eagerly listened unti the last word had been transmitted Then he suddenly realized that he had he then was. The latter plan would Then he suddenly realized that he had take him over a couple of miles of ice to return that night, and that he should be starting, for he would have to go back by the longer way.

As he reached the door of the room the telegraph instrument again began to click, and the operator sang out to him: "Here! Hold on there, Globe; they're sending a message to you from

After a minute the operator said: "They say send 500 words on your trip across the lake."

"How'd they know anything about that?" asked Bert, in wonderment.

end," explained the operator. "Don't skated fast before, he now was ringing you remember?" Bert did not rememman had added a line explanatory of was entirely without the shelter of the how his "story" was to be put on the pirant for newspaper honors did not know just what to do. Here was his chance, but it was so unexpected tha the surprise of it bewildered him. But he managed to answer: "All right, Tell them they shall have it at once.

The experience he had so recently been through was still vividly clear to his mind's eye, and he gave it in straightforward, simple story. The 500 fear from his mind. The ice looked no words were quickly written and dis-



SUDDENLY BACK OF HIM HE HEARD AN OMINOUS CRACK.

bearing his weight. But somehow the trudged with a light heart down to the "feel" of it told him that he was in danger. As he swept forward he seemed It was a long, hard pull back, for he to be rising and falling with each long had to make a big detour to avoid the stroke. He had been on such ice be- thin ice, and it was 12 o'clock when fore. It bent under him in waves, and he reached home. His father was waitbe knew that if there had been more ing for him; so was the Globe mun, light, by looking over his shoulder he and many were the words of praise he would have seen it undulating in long got for his pluck. swells, just like the water of the lake on a calm day.

The ice was too thin to bear his weight if he stood still for an instant. The skimming speed of his flight alone kept him from crashing through it. Would it grow thinner? If it did there was little chance of his ever getting safely to land. He was nearly in the middle of the lake, and there, presumably, the ice was weakest. He knew

it was a race for life. Suddenly, back of him, the panting boy heard an ominous crack. It did not need a glance behind to tell him what had happened. The ice had broken there, as it rose, released from his weight. A chill struck through him; but the fear merely made him increase be passed.

But now, through the darkness, the lights of Pine Bluffs began to twinkle, But Bert thought little of what reonly a few miles away. Bert no longer turn he might get for the task. The felt that terrifying rise and fall of the ice beneath him and skated with new ice of the Globe-the biggest of the confidence. Tired though he was, his speed did not slacken. He had reached safety at last.

He struck the shore near the steamboat wharf, and it was only a minute's work to pull off his skates. Then, the path, which had been partially shoveled clear. Five minutes later he was at the telegraph office.

"Are the wires working?" he asked,

breathlessly.
"All open," returned the official.

Two Lives Baved.

parently it was firm and capable of | Bert, with a good night to the operator,

But happy as these made Bert feel, it was a letter which came a week later that made his joy the greatest. It was from the managing editor of the Globe, and it offered him a chance to work for the paper with the promise, if he did well, that he would be regularly enrolled on the staff.

Of course, Bert wrote a prompt ac ceptance, with his father's approval. and how much he made of his oppor tunity is shown by the fact that he now has a responsible place on the Globe force, and is one of that paper's most trusted workers.

The Diver's Heavy Dress.

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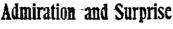
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-J. L. Thayer went to Chicago today bride's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, at the corner of Haworth avenue and West Wood street. Rev. Marion Stavenon per formed the ceremony. The couple left

The King-Smith Wedding.

Berry H. Cassell, one of the ploneer res

The New C. P. Church.

the hard times and possible difficulty in

Last evening the mism bers of the Church

wished him a pleasant journey and safe

The Methodist Circuit.

Next Sabbath Rev. A. M. Danely wil

old soldiers and their friends are expected

war of the rebellion will be revived again

Birthday Party.

Guy Taylor, E. and John Lyon, Zink

A Special Service.

day Evening club will hold a special ser-

at the Congregational church. The sub-

ject of "Ideal Education," will be dis-

oussed. Superintendent E. A. Gastman

will speak on the mental condition, Dr.

charge of the evening services at the

have made a point to hold exercises of

an interesting nature so that those who

do not always attend church may be at-

tracted. As a result of their efforts the

services under the auspices of the club

have been highly successful and largely

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All of the number were warmly ap-

Recitation-Myrtle Flint.

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225 morai education. The member

attended.

C. Augustine.

2241 Young Men's Sunday Evening club have

.1418 Congregational church. This year they

The members of the Young Men's Sun-

Sanders, Ossip and Connard Wallace.

The members of the Cumberland Pres

-Miss Hannah Naso is visiting friends at Arcola.

-Dr. W. M. Harsha has returned

Chicago aftter a visit in the city. -Detective B. C. Applegate of the Waesb, was at Taylorville yesterday. -Rev. Father Thomas Finn of Ro-

---Troy Alexander is in the city from is the large and imposing building on Bloomington visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Alexander. -Judge Shultz, who has been in the atreet. Mr. Cassell is a 32d degree Ma-

halle. III is visiting friends in the city.

city visiting his son, M. W. Shultz, has son, as are also his two sons, Hilton and returned to his home in St. Louis. -Mrs. W. F. Colladay is home from Danville where she has been visiting

friends. -Mrs. Lillian Stoutenborough of Ma- definite arrangments for the erection of roa, is in the city visiting her parents, their new church. A part of the money Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hanes.

-Mrs. B. K. Durfee and daughter, Miss it was expected to carry on the work of for the relief fund. Edith of Springfield, are in the city visit- building this spring, but on account of ing Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eyman -Miss Minnie Butler is again quite

school room will probably be erected this been recovering but suffered a relapse. summer but it is not likely that the mais -Rev. Knex B. Taylor, state Sunday part of the church will be built. school evangelist of the Christian church. is in the city visiting J. E. Patterson and family.

-John D. Henkle is still confined to of God gave their partor, Rev. J. Bernard, his home on East North street. He is a farewell surprise, on the eve of his de man's Missionary Society of the Church suffering from a low fever which it ap parture for Europe. The company assem bled about 8 o'clock. Most of then nears cannot be broken. brought presents, the total value of which

-D. S. Shellabarger has returned from Salina, Kan. He looks for a pretty good was above \$20. George W. Lyon made a crop of wheat in the west. Corn is worth speech in which he expressed the ragard 15 cents. Farmers refuse to sell at that of the members for Mr. Bernard and

raturn. Mr. Bernard responded briefly. -C. M. Leon and Mark McCamby from Others expressed soutiments similar to evening as driver of the patrol wagon Bartle Creek, Mich., are visiting their son those uttered by Mr. Lyon. It was team, giving place to Officer Peters. Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leon, pleasant avening for all of them. on West Macon street.

-Springfield Journal: Miss Mamie of Dan Culp, the old reliable seedsman Mailoy, of Decatur, who was in the city fresh stock and all varieties of garden seed for the past two weeks visiting with preach to the old people at the Long Creek in bulk. No. 323 North Main street, relatives, has returned home. She was church at 10:30 a. m., and at Mt. Zion companied by her niece, Miss Annie at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The old Black, of East Monroe street, who will folks will have the front seats and will Mrs. F. J. Sedgwick after which the remain in Decatur for two weeks.

-Clifton M. Warner, second son of people. Congression Warner and Miss Mande practical dyers and cleaners at Miller's M. Bishop, daughter of Mrs. K. M. Bishop, were married on Tuesday at Clinton. The groom is the superintendent of the old Tyler property south of Bell's drug bride is a graduate of the Cincinnati con. to be present. The choir will sing electric light plant at Clinton and the servatory of music.

THE SCORE IN DETAIL.

The Figures on the Decatur Victory with

The following is the official score Baking Powder best or money back. It the whist game between Decatur and given for Bertha Lonergan who is five ment were first noticed by Mrs. Masrck's does levely baking. 25c per lb. Saves Bloomington clubs played at Blooming. years of age. There were games and muwon—11½ to 6½.

North and South-Decatur ohns and Clugston..... Powers and Powers ...... East and West-Decatur.

232 Clifford Ashmore, Robert Montgomery Club average. .... North and South-Bloomington Henderson and Houser, and

Haley and Laughlia ..... Felmley and Laughlin, and Dewenter and Creber.. . Donnelly and Otto, and Clinebell and Seibell .....

East and West-Bloomingto Haley and McFarland, and Dewenter and Creber land

The totals show a gain of 28 points for the Decature, or 5 matches gained, ac ording to the Mitchell system.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The Pupils of the Maron School Will Ho a Celebration This Evening.

The members of the junior class of the Maroa bigh school will hold their class day exercises at the Masonic opera house at Marca this evening. The event is to the First M. E. church was held at the be quite an important one. The program home of Mrs. W. H. Starr. There were 76 onsists of music, recitations and essays by the members of the of the class.

hall, commending at 8 p. m. Everybody and Florence Bennett. Those who will lows: give recitations are Miss Maude Moone and Miss Mattle M. Sterling. Essuys will be read by Miss Florence Bennets and Fern F. Funk and an oration will be given by Miss Nellie Barr. J. G. Keller, munty superintendent of schools, will The heaviest be'l in the world is that at speak on the subject "The Times Demand Moscow, Russia, which weighs 432,000 a More Therough Preparation," and B. F. Shipley, the president of the board of plauded and a number were encored. A education of Marca, will make an address. There will be a debate on the sub- ing the evening. ject that men are mentally superior to woman. The affirmative will be taken by Rest M. Covault and Clarence Leach and

the negative by Florence Swain and Ida Mayail. Elder Licyd Newcomer will make the opening prayer and Rev. Presof June unless the present legislature ton Wood, Jr., will prosounce the benemakes provisions for their continuance. Since the work was inaugurated, twenty-Funeral of G. W. Newman, The funeral of the late George W. New-

man will be held Thursday morning at fur. It has no equal for making 9:30 o'clock from the residence on West Wood street. The services will be conmade use HINKLE'S BEST. If dusted by Rev. W. H. Penballegon and the burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.

IT WAS JUST \$100

Dr. S. J. King, of Illiepolis, and Miss Ada Smith were united in marriage last evening, May 11, at the bome of the There was a very interesting ann

Corps. It was the report of the commit tee as to the result of the Pinafore opera iast evening for Illiopolis, their future given at the Grand recently by home singers. The committee stated that the net proceeds of the entertainment were \$100 in cash which was turned into the treasidents of Decatur, is now past 75 years of ury of the organization. The report was age, and because of his blindness and other highly gratifying to the members who infirmities, is confined to his home, which were unstinted in their priase of those who had the entertainment in charge Cassell's hill, just beyond the Illinois The organization is deeply grateful to the Central railroad at the foot of East Main public for their liberal patronage. The opera was one of the best home musical trents ever given in the city, and everybody who heard it felt that they had received fully the worth of their money The affair was well managed throughout, byterian church have not yet made any emphasizing in many respects the supe-

The success of the production was largely due to the personal efforts of Mrs. M. securing money to carry on the work the F. Metz and Mrs. T. J. Abel, who devoted weeks of their time to the enterprise.

rior business judgment of the ladies who

while they hoped to please the public de-

for the church was subscribed last year as sired to realize as much cash as they could

A Surprise Dinner Party. The gentlemen who were members of

the Merry-Go-Round club gave a hand some entertainment to their wives last evening at the home of Mr. and Mis. Frank Curtis on West Main street. The club is composed of ten ladies and ten zentlemen who meet at the homes of the lifferent members every two weeks to play cards. The last meeting has been held and the affair last night was a sur prise to the ladies of the club. They were invited to the home of Mrs. Will Shellabarger to take dinner but on arriving there the ladies were notified by Mr. Shelaburger that other arrangements had been made and he invited them to go with him on a street car. The ladie. then boarded a street car and were taken to Oakland park and on the return trip the car stopped in front of Mr. Curtis' home. Here the ladies found their busbands awaiting them. A handsome dinper was served under the direction of receive special attention from the young members of the caub played seven hand suchre. Flowers were given as prizes On Sunday, May 23, Rev. Danely will which were taken by Mrs. Stadier and preach a memorial scrinon at Elwin at Mrs. George Moeller. The entertainment 10 30 in the morning and at Blue Mound was a pleasant one for the club members. chapel at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The It was arranged entirely by the gentle-

men and it was complete in all its details, Adjudged Insane,

W. T. Masock, of Blue Mound, was a Taylorville yesterday a witness at the in cuiry held as to the mental condition of There was a merry birthday party yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. and who is 60 years of age. The lady was de of Mrs. Lonergan on West Decatur street, clared insane. Signs of a mental derange son about two years ago. At first they ton Monday night, in which Decatur | sic. Bertha received a number of pretty | were scarcely perceptible but by degrees gifts and she gave bottles of perfume as she grew worse and about five days ago souvenirs. At 5 o'clock refreshments she became violent. She imagines that were served. Those present were Misses several persons are following her with the Vera and May Beatty, Lollie Westbafer, intention of killing her. In attempting Ethel Taylor, Lillie Cooper, Imogen to ward off imaginary knife thrusts and Wallace, Maggie Montgomery, Fayette blows with clubs she has grown so weak Glazebrook of Kanney, Marie Wilson of that she can't stand alone. What cause Casner and Eddie Beatty, Ed Westbafer, her dementia is not known.

Out on a Trip. C. F. Mansfield, Julius Raible, Henry Phillips, W. R. Jewell and Kinney Stone. centing committee of the Odd Fellows Old Folks' Home, met at Mattoon Tues day and were shown different sites which vice of special interest next Sunday night | the city has to offer on which to locate the home. The following is the order of visitations: Shelbyville, Olney, Clay City, Fairfield, Mount Vernon, Vandalia, Athamlera, Roodhouse, Whitehall and Mon-H. C. Jones on physical education ad mouth. The committee will visit Deca-Rev. W. C. Miller on the spiritual a d tur and look at the sites we have to offer

#### A HEALTHY FAMILY

Will Be the Result. Hart, Mich.,—Postum Cereal Co., Lim., Battle Creek, Mich. Gents: Please send me \$2.00 worth of Postum by express; enclosed find money order for the My family all like it; no more coffee for us. Yours truly, J. A. Collier.

A reliable grocer will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine original article because he bappens to make a little extra profit. But it is well to observe that when genuine Postum Cereal coffee is ordered, that you get Pos-The regular monthly meeting of the turn and not a spurious imitation offered Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of as "just as good."

Sales of Real Estate. W. F. Vaughn to Fred Matter, lot 10 in

persons present and tea was served. Durblock 21 in Oakland Place; \$1357. ing the evening a social was held and an G. S. Simpson to J. N. Corrington, lots Music will be rendered by Misses Jessic excellent program was rendered as fol- 17, 24, 25, and 1 in block 1 Simpson's addition to Decatur; \$5000.

W. H. Stewart to Mattie McKinnis, 40 feet off the south side lot 10, block 1 E. B. Durfee's second addition; \$400. Five land patents in favor of Edwin B. Hale and William Sturgis, cover 200 acres in Macon county were filed for

Base Ball The Bement High School club and the Decatur H. S. team will play a return game of ball at the Edward street ground

next Saturday afternoon. A picked nine was walloped last even supplies of Illinois which have been unling by the Linn & Scruggs club 9 to 7 der way at the State University for the Donnelley and Brandom were the last eighteen months will wease at the end ning battery.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

·DR: two hundred different lots of water have been analyzed. Of these, a very large proportion has shown to be contaminated A bill which is now before the legiclatore provides that an appropriation of five thousand collars per annum be made for

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#### Great Scott!

How can merchants sell goods cheap who deal principally in buncombe. How about the Ely & Walker Safe so extensively advertised? In Chicago one large Department Store says the Ely & Walker auction stock was damaged by fire, water and smoke and they would not make a bid on any of it. The big and little stores here invested and are now fighting each other trying to get fighting each other trying to get rid of the damaged stuff Goods rid of the damaged stuti coordinate dirt cheap anyway and the best none too good. Why not go where the stock in all departments where the stock in all departments is fresh, new and choose—soid at the lowest prices ever named in the history of the dry goods trade. We claim, and can fully substantiate that choose merchandise—bry the trade of the dry and make a class the covered to reach a covered to make a class the

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

Denz, Tailor, 117 North Water St.

May fetsival at the Christian tabernack May 27 and 28.

There has been no change in the dog tag charges The prices are \$3 and \$5. Base Ball-Bement vs Decatur, at the

pall park Saturday afternoon. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds

ead, cakes, pies, etc. Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent r, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf After May 13th we close at 7 p. m. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. Telephone

4 dtd

Roger & Gallet's violet perfume, special price of sixty-five cents an ounce at West's

oity streets, directed by Superintendent

On and after June 1st we will close on Sunday. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. Telephone 344. 4d30t. Tonight at the Grand Mrs. Charles

serpentine dance i Special prices on Roger & Gallet's v'o- and participate in the memorial demon

et, sixty-five cents per ounce. West's stration. These committees were appoint Drng store —12d1w

Ask your druggist for the German Catarrh Cure, a positive cure for catarrh, asthma, cough, colds and headmar 16-dtf

Roger & Gallet's perfumes, sachet pow iers, face powders, almond meal, perfuming pastilles, just received at West's Drug

Imported perfumes, toilet preparations smelling salts, rouges, manicure supplies instreceived at West's Drug store; low prices on everything.—12d1w

The report of the secretary of the Illinois Red Men at the grand council in Army of the Republic of Illinois, has an Peoria shows that there has been an in- army record of which he may well be crease of 20,500 in membership during the past year.

voted last night to have their picnic at resided in Peorla ever since with the ex-They had thought of coming to Riverside park, Decatur, but they decidthat he was engaged in the retail business ed against that proposition. It will oc-

The Fowler bicycle which is to be give way at the Grand Saturday night by the Holden Comedy company to the party holding the looky number, is now on exhibition in the window at the Meyer forniture store. It is a wheel worth \$75.

The members of the Decatur Musical last night at Prof. Foster's conservatory and decided to enter upon rehearsals for the production of "The Pirates of Pen-

The Alumni banquet committee met at the office of Dr. J L. Bevans last night. A number of bids for serving the banquet were received. Others will be received up to May 15. The spread will doubtless be served at Guards' Armory. The committee will meet again Monday evening at the office of Dr. Waltz, when the contract for serving the banquet will be ad-

years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sci ence has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly the system They offer one hundred any idea of the financial standing of the dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials

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The principal tople of conversion ported to be making as much preparation

John W. White is the new chief of police at Peoria. He is aged 40 and is a large sum claimed to be due. moulder by trade. He has eleven children and has been alderman twice. His wife le a sister of Catcher Dugdale. Pressurat The gentleman who un-

yed the congregation last Sunday by

g troubles. A. J. Stoner & Son.

continually coughing will find instant relief by using One Minute Cough Cure, a speedy and harmless remedy for throat

SUNDAY IS THE DAY

Place During the Af-

terno n.

ADDRESS AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Members of the Grand Army Post will be in Charge-The Public Generally Invited to Par-

At the regular meeting of Dunham Post, No. 141, Grand Army of the Republic, held last night, it was voted to observe Memorial Day in Decatur on Sunday, May 30, instead of Saturday or Monday, as will be the case at many points throughout the land. The Post will bear all the expenses. The veterans every where desire to have Memorial Day faithfully observed in honor of the dead, without any diversions in the way of road races and other sports which in the past have been elements of aunoyance and desecration of a solemn occasion.

The exercises will take place at th Grand opera house on Sunday afternoon when Rev. W. H. Penhallegon will de liver the address. Immediately after the xercises at the hall, the procession will b armed on Water street and move to Greenwood cometery where the beautiful nemorial ceremony of strewing flower upon the graves of the soldiers will be observed. James F. Steele will be the chief marshal. The Grand Army Post, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans and members of the Ladies' Aid Society will be in the procession. The public generally is invited to turn out

ed at the Post meeting held last night. On music-H. A. Briggs and Daniel Moore, to act with members of the W. R

On flowers-L N Martin, sr., to ac with members of the W. B. C. On grounds-R. J. Roberts

A martial band has been engaged t lead the procession to Greenwood.

WAS A BRAVE SOLDIER.

The New Grand Army Commander of Illi

proud. He was born in Rhenish, Bavaria, and came to this country in 1856 when he was twelve years of age. He has ception of four years after the civil was

at Elmwood.

When he was scarcely 17 years of ag Mr. Schimpff attempted to enlist in the Union army, but was refused, as all the companies were filled and his size and youth were against him. He then went to St. Louis, where for three days he attempted to enlist, with no better results He was finally engaged as officers' boy of the very excellent organization Co. A, 26th Missouri infantry, a position which presented Pinafore in such a fin he held for six months, when he was enished manner recently, held a meeting listed and became an active soldier. He served in this capacity for a year and a half and was with the company in the siege of New Madrid, the capture of Island No. 10. battle of Iuka, battle of Corinth, and all the engagements preceding the capture of Vicksburg. At the battle of Champion Hill, Miss., May 16, 1863, the city today on business. his regiment lost severely. He was shot through the left shoulder and with 200 others was so severely wounded that he could not be transported. He was left on a plantation, where, after a few days, he was taken prisoner. After beidt codfined in a rebel prison for a month he was exchanged and sent to Memphis. In the There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other discases put together, and until the last faw military Juty, he received his discharge.

#### EXTRAVAGANCE CHARGED.

High Officers of the Modern Woodman 40 cused of Reckless Expenditure,

The special committee recently appointed to investigate charges of extravagance and misuse of the funds of the order of Brintlinger went to Maroa today to at-Modern Woodmen of America made a re- tend the class day exercises at the Maron port to mass meeting vesterday at Ful- high school. ton. The report declared that owing to the high-handed methods of certain offion the blood and mucous surfaces of cials it had been almost impossible to get

order. The committee charges the head coun sal of the order, with using order money to pay some of his personal expenses and with general axtravagance. Contained in the report is an affidavit of W. A. Startzabout Paxton is the execution of Hart- man, formarly employed in the office of man on Friday. The merchants are re- C. W. Hawes, bead clerk of the Modern Woodmen, which declares that goods for for the event as they would for a circus or other orders was paid out of Modern Woodmen funds by Hawes. Mr. Startz-It should be made a matter of public knowledge that De Witt's Witch Hazel the material of the Modern Woodmen to Balve will speedily cure piles of the longest standing. It is the household mittee further charges the directors and longest standing. It is the household favorite for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sores of all kinds. A. J. Stoner & officers of the Modern Woodmen with in-Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone. mittee further charges the directors and 2 -Among the visitors from neighboring curing from an ex-banker of the order a Mrs. D Buch of Monticello; and J. W.

> Mossles. Cases of measies have, been reported at he following reader

William Burgoss, 709 E. Edmond street W. J. Nethu, 624 East Prairie street. W. B. Harry, 555 East Condit strack George Boss, 486 Wahash avenue.

C. P. Housum who has been at Bridgetown. Barbadoes, during the winter, will

be home tonight. He landed in Jersey City several days and today his family The Memorial Exercises Will Take received a telegram stating that he would Two Houses on East Division Street be in the city this evening.

> The Columbia Quartet. The members of the male quartet to sing in the chords at the Columbia Fete the night of May 18 are C. W. Montgemery, R. W. Chilson, C. N. Brown and DANAGE

During the performance there will be spirited skirt dance by two young ladies, a lively jig and a Spanish dance by two

Bernard Atwood, a boy about 14 years old, was taken up by the police today. He said his home was in Rock Island and he has been at Buffaloville. Ind., visiting l'is grandmother. He had an accordian on which he played and that was about his only possession. He was bought a ticket and out as far as Peorla.

Holgens Again, To-Night. The Holden company gave another exellent performance at the Grand last night in the presence of a well pleased audience. The play was "Master and Man," in which the com pany appeared in full strength. Specialities are given every night together with pic tures. Entire change of bill for tonight. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents,

Christian Endeavor Union will hold a and the fright of the fire caused her to rally next Sunday at the Presbyterian | faint and she was carried from the burnchurch at Maroa. There will be an early prayer meeting and an Endeavor sermon at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon Miss Pauline Johnson of this city will read a paper on the number work and committee conferences will be held. Milton Johnson, jr., will lead the music.

man he was leading a horse The ani- covered by insurance. mal did not move quickly enough and Mr. Eichlinger stepped behind and slapped the horse on the haunch. The horse the chest. The injury was not a dangercus one but was quite painful. Dr. W.

C M. Imboden is the possessor of a handsome gold headed chony cane which was a gift to the late Rev. James Miller, received by him on Christmas day in 1889, Mrs. Miller presented the cane to Mr. Imboden who was a close friend of the elergyman. Mr Imboden appreciates fully the kindly remembrance and treas ures the gift for its association with the minister whom he loved and admired as

The Powers Concert.

oncert which will be given by Francis not known what action he will take in Fisher Powers of New York at the First regard to tracing up the origin of the fire. Presbyterian church of this city. The The houses were located in a part of the evening of May 36 has been positively de | city where few persons are seen at night pided upon as the date. Mr Powers and and it would have been easy for anyone Mrs. Blodgett, the soprano singer of Chicago, will render vocal music and Mrs. A. B. Alexander of this city the instrumental music. The concert will be a musical event of considerable importance.

#### EFFERENCE TELEGORISTICAL A PERSONAL MENTION. \*\*\*\*\*\*

-Mrs. A. A. Powers is quite ill at her home on North Main street,

-Robert Stine of Mooweaqua, was i

--- Miss M. E. Crissey will leave tomor

row for Greenview, Ill. -Sol Stine, late oil inspector, is on duty as a salesman at the Stine Clothing

went to Harristown today on a fishing

-Mrs. Jennie Summers of Weldon, III.,

is in the city visiting her, Dr. and Mrs. -Mrs. J. M. Rainey, who has been

visiting relatives in Belleville, Ill., is expected home this evening, -Mrs George Kepler and Miss Mina

-Eugene Pratt of Chicago who has een traveling in Europe will land in

New York City today. He will return to his home in Chicago in a few days. -Merl Howard, who has been in the city visiting his uncle. Alderman, J. L. Drake, left today for his home in Kinney,

-Ed B. Gates is at Peoria attending the great council meeting of the Illinois Improved Order of Red Men. There was s banquet last night. It is supposed that Ed did his full duty at the feast.

-Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Patton and daughter arrived in the city today from Sidney. They are guests of C. H. Cagsell and family at 55 West Decatur street. towns today were Mrs. J. H. Conley of Warrensburg; Mrs. G. M. Mitchell and

Thornbill of Harristown. to memory. -Will Housum, who has been employed in a drug store at Kewanee, Ill., arrived discovery, and a city rises like a pillar in the city today to visit his father, C. P. Hossum who will be home tonight from

Barbadoos, West Indies. -Dr. J. L. Wilcox, of Champaign, wi n the city today of his way to Spring <u> Ilaki... Ha isa mwilidata Sur</u>

were Burned Early This

Vacant House Set on Fire and Flames

Spread to Residence of H. A. Bigelow - Woman Fainted from Fright.

At an early hour this morning two iouses at Nos. 744 and 750 East Division treat were burned and damaged to the extent of about \$600.

The fire was of an incendiary origin and the flames had a good start before

The two houses were built close together. One of the houses was vacant and it was undoubtedly set on fire from the outside. The flames gained a good headway and spread to the next house which is occupied by Howard A. Bigelow and family. Mr. Bigelow was awakened and on discovering the fire ran to the home of a neighbor and an alarm was The members of the Macon County turned in. Mrs. Bigelow has been ill ing house in an unconscious condition.

The Morgan street fire crew responded nouse to Division street is one of about a nile and when the firemen arrived the greater part of both houses had been deroyed. Mr. Bigelow had taken most of bis household goods from his house and earth's renewed his is he with table Michael Eichinger met with a painful his loss will be slight. The houses were accident this morning. With another owned by E. J. Strader and were fully

A peculiar circumstance in connection with the fire is that the houses were next door to one which was burned about a kicked suddenly and struck Eichinger in week ago. The latter house was occupled by Bessle Fort, alias Young, the mer comrades, a gray reclassibilitial woman who was arrested with J. W. M. Catto was called to render medical Barth charged with conspiracy to defraud an insurance company. It is claimed that the Fort woman had bought some furniture on the installment plan and that the greater portion of it was taken back for The place occupied narrow door. non payment. by the woman is one of a row of three houses. The first house was entirely destroyed and last night the other two houses were badly damaged.

Chief Devore of the fire department in peaking of the fire of last night, said that there was no doubt in his mind as to the origin of the fire. He said as near as he could tell the house had been set on fire from the outside. Mr. Strader went out Arrangements are being made for the of town yesterday on business and it is to set it on fire during the night.

#### MILLER-SPARLING,

This forenoon at 11 o'clock Hrt F Mil er of LaPlace, and Miss Lula Sparling of Hammond, were united in marriage by 'Squire George P Hardy in the parlor at the J. M Huff hotel on South Water street. The witnesses were M. T. Hott -Dr Benj. Brown went to Springfield and Mr. Huff. The happy couple will the city until when they will return to Piatt county

#### MAY FESTIVAL DATES.

Splendid Music to be Heard at the Chris tian Tabernacle.

iear La Place. Mr. Miller is a farmer.

This afternoon the dates were decided upon for the May festival to be given at -Dr. J. L. Eddy and Dr. O. T. Eddy the Christian tabernacle. The dates are Thursday and Friday evenings, May 27 and 28. There will be a grand chorus of many voices Further details later. Prof. Calvin will be in charge.

#### MINING CAMPS OF THE WEST. Their Wealth Goes to the Sharkith

The mining camps are like the stars of heaven, one star differing from another star in glory, and some blaze like the meteor in darkness and disappear forever. They are all founded on chance discovery, and the life current in their veins is the fevered throb of specula-tion. When the ore pinches out the cities perish utterly and the habitations of the money changers become the roosting places of the bats and owls.

To the brave and rugged prospector with his cheap outfit of mining tools his ragged garb, his empty stomach and his hopeful heart, is due the rapid development of the west. At the tap of his pick the doors of nature's treasure raults swing open, but their wealth is not for him. The stock sharks, the speculators and the promoters rob him of his interest, and the snow is no sooner slinking from the slopes of the footbills than the poor fellow is wending his course into new territory, singing as he goes:

The days of old, the days of gold, The days of '49. He disappears in the rocky fastnesses

of the mountains, and with no compan ions but his pick and frying pan is lost Suddenly comes the news of another

of flame in the wilderness. "Lucky Bill has struck it rich," gambled away his find and pushed on. The bones of hunhe advance couriers of civilizathe path of progress in the

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PITH AND POINT.

-Bacon-Everything is fair in lere and war." Egbert—"You mean I suppose, before marriage and after at

Yonkers Statesman, -The Supreme Test -"What is he reputation for veracity? . Very good. he hasn't seen a single fly up thacking this spring!"—Chicago Record

Hisping: —chicago waten stop shen you dropped it on th Magley-"Of course at dal | D | think it would go through -Putting It Pleasantiy -- W he dre of "" "Hiceograf. How long had he had the man 60 years off and on "-Chicago lacord, -He-For the perfect enjoyment of be comp e love there must dence." She (of Chicago)-1 heard pa say identically the same about sausagys "—Life

-Looking Ahead -Wherer- I pose when flying machines are the ed, you'll get one and be happy "

-"Yoh can't allus tell which ter pus de credit by lookin' at de sur: c Uncle Eben. 'De cork on de fishir the dances aroun' an' "tracts a lieute o tion. But it's de hook dat s doin buse ness"-Washington Star

-Money Enough,-Agent-"Bere 14 book, sir, every gentleman ong have-'Hints on Architecture Smallpurse-"I have ro use for it "But, sir, it teaches you how to be all beautiful villa, a regular little pulsee five thousand dollars. I have at over five dollars to my name' book is only one dollar "-> ) Wicky

#### HABITS OF CHIPMUNKS

How The, Rouse Themselves and

As the woodcouck sleeps and the little hermit, lover of the sun in rect the song sparrow and the buttern & promises of his own chalics, the quirreloups, set in the warmest not creet the woodside, the libetions of dox and shower drops, of the blo birds carol, the sparrow's song of spring

Now he comes forth from his lorg night in the fullness of the sunlit day. the motley, a jester, mark yet so

His voice, for all its monotony, is respiring of gladness and contentment, or full-mouthed cluck, or loughs achi tering mockery as he scurries in at n s

He winds along his crooked rithway of the fence rails and forages for halfforgotten nuts in the fam har grouds brown with strewn leaves or dunwith dead grass. Sometimes he ventures to the top rail and climbs to agridy tenfoot height on a tree, whence he looks abroad, wondering, on the wide expanse

of an acre. Music both charms for him, and you may entrance him with a cofficiently tled tune and entice him to frole with herd's grass head gently moved before

When the farries have made the white curd of mallow blossoms into cheeres for the children and the chipmonk its a pretty sight to see him gathering h ! share handily and toothily stripping of the green covers, filling his check pouches with the dainty disks and scampering away to the cellar with his ungrudged portion. Alusk the day when the sweets of the spronting corn ampt hun to turn rogue, for then he becomes a banded outlaw, and the sulden thusder of the gun announces his trage fate. He keeps well the secret of costructing his eurning house without a show of heaped or scattered so lat is entrance. Bearing himself Lorest v and escaping his enemies, the cut the lask and the boy, he lives a py, inoffensive life. Then when the filmy curtain of the Indian summer fel 9 upon the year again he bid 15 3 002 good night -New England Lie ds and

#### What a Carpet Laver save.

I remember distinctly the first tack I ever availowed I was then learns ing carpet-laying I was helpong to put down a fine blanket in a big horel. I had my mouth full of tuke and one slipped down my throat. It was done almost before I knew it It scared ma to death. I sprang to my feet, spit the tacks out of my mouth addictered that I would die because I had swa! lowed a tack. The other workmen a! old hands, with stomachs full or tacks laughed at me and told me I d get used to it. Well, after swallowing that first tack, I was careful how I alled me mouth for a long time but finally an other and another tack went down until I became accustomed to r = nd now I don't care a penny for swallow of a tack. I have been lavier compets for years, and I fancy I have got cureids of three pounds of fron sirec I pegan-

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THE CUBA

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#### THE CONTEMPT CASE

E R Chapman to Present Himself at the Bar of the Senate.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Brig Gen, Forsyth Created Major-General-New Postmaster-Cuban Resolution to Come Up on

Thursday.

Washington, May 12. - Senator Allen of Nebraska, presented a resolution requirthe bar of the senate to purge himself of contempt before clemency can be extended. Mr Chapman of New York, is the broker who refused to testify before the senate committee inquiring into the alleged speculation in sugar stocks during the pendency of the Wilson tariff bill. Ha was adjudged guilty of contempt and the supreme court declined to grant a rehearing It has been stated that he would apply for executive clemency to free him from imprisonment pending. The resolution went over till tomorrow. The Morgan Cuban resolution also went over until tomorrow.

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FERRORS.

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General Foreythe is the present commander of the department of California. The vacant major generalcy to which he has been appointed, was caused by the retirement of General Wheaton. Forsythe. it is expected, will retire within a few days after his confirmation, leaving the way open for the promotion to the major generalcy of some other brigadier general which w.ll probably end with General Brooke permanently in place.

Appointments,

The president today sent to the senate these nominations: Brigadier General James W Foreyth to be major general. Postmaster, Daniel Gunn at Kinmundy,

EMPEROR WILLIAM SENDS CASH-Gives \$2 000 to the Paris Charity Bazaas Committee

Paris, May 12 -- Emperor William of Germany has instructed the German ambassador here, Count von Munster-Ledenburg, to remit the sam of 10,000 francs (\$3000) to the committee of the charity bazaar, whose work was crippled by the terrible fire of Tuesday, a week ago It is expected that this sum, in addition to the 937,500 france (\$187,500) previously received by the committee from an anonymous donor, will enable the work of charity to be carried on as usual It is stated that certain Orleanists tried to persuade the Duke of Orleans to make the funeral of the Duke d'Aumale the occasion for another sensational return to France, but the duke declined to ask the government permission to at-

Chicago P. M. Dangerously Ill, Washington, May 12 .- Charles U. Gorsuffering from tonsilitis at the Arlington hotel, has been taken to Garfield hospital His temperature has been very high for several days, and Dr. G. L. Magruder who is attending him, has refused to permit anyone to see him.

tend the funeral.

The doctor said last night that while Mr Gordon's illness was not necessarily leave him unfitted for business for a

Mr Gordon is not a married man, and

Gordon secure better and more skilled

#### The U. R. Mission Beard.

Caulker, a native African convert, were 1895. introduced A committee was appointed to prepare an answer to the letter from the women's board now in session at Linben, Iowa. Dr McKee, treasurer, re-Ported the total receipts for the year, \$50,569

Rev L. O. Burtner and wife, returned missionaries from Africa, were introduced Dr. Bell read his report as corresponding secretary, showing the growth in the fields under the care of the board.

Murderer Executed. Somerville, N. J., May 12.-Eimer Clawson, aged 19, was hanged here in the county jail today for shooting his emiling; loss \$400,000; insurance \$285,000. ployer, Harry Hodge, a farmer, during a

ILLINOIS CROP BULLETIN

But 529,500 Out of 1,749,000 Acres Wheat Seeded Not Plowed Up. Springfield, Ili , May 12 .- The follow ing is the crop bullstin issued by the de-

partment of agriculture: The May 1 crop reports received at the department of agriculture on the condition of winter wheat in Illinois corroborate the reports made earlier in the season ad to the extent of the damage done by win ter-killing and fleeds to this crop.

In the northern grand division of the state 68 per cent of the area seeded is re ported destroyed by these causes, leaving but 18,500 acres for harvest. The worst reports come from central Illinois, where 82 per cent of the area seeded is killed. 141,000 acres being left for harvest. In the southern division 61 per cent was destroyed, or 555,000 acres, leaving 361,000 for harvest.

Taking the state as a whole into consideration, we find that of the 1,749,000 ing E R Chapman to present himself at acres seeded to wheat last fall, 1,229,500 acres were either entirely destroyed or so nearly so that they have been plowed up, and the ground will be devoted to other crops. The amount left, 520,500 acres is the smallest wheat area ever harvested in Illinois.

It is exceedingly difficult to estimate the condition of so uneven a crop as wheat is this spring. The May reports indicate a higher average than did those of March and April. This is due to the fact that at the earlier date the plant had not recovered for enough from the effects of the winter to form a just estimate, but with the warmer days a large area that it was thought was ruined has shown enough promise to be allowed to grow.

In northern Illinois the May 1 condition is reported as 54 per cent of a normal: in central Illinois 48 per cent, and in the southern division 52 per cent, the state average being 51 per cent.

While of similar habit and subject to the same influences as wheat, rye is a hardier plant and suffers less from an equal amount of freezing, etc. This season the difference is very marked, but 82 per cent of the rye crop being destroyed, there being 26 per cent destroyed in northern Illinois, 84 per cent in central, and 87 per cent in the southern division of the state. In other words, 27,000 acres were winter killed and 96,500 acres will be harvested.

The May 1 condition of the crop in the northern division of the state is 77 per cent of an average; in central Illinois it is 82 per cent, and in the southern division 74 per cent, the state average being 78 per cout.

The amount of old wheat in producers' hands on May 1, 1897, is below the average, although greater than in 1896, there being 2,012,500 bushels reported this year. This is the smallest proportion of the crop ever reported, but 9 per cent.

SUIT AGAINST A DOCTOR.

It is Brought for Damages for an Alleged Criminal Operation.

Taylorville, Ill., May 12 .-- In the Christian county circuit court Miss Sarah Elmore of Springfield has brought a suit for damages against Dr. John J. Firey and David F. Milligan of this city. The case is brought by a Springfield lawyer and alleges that the defendant, Milligan, seduced the plaintiff under promise of marriage and that Dr. J. J. Firey performed a criminal operation. The plaintiff asks for \$10,000.

The plaintiff is a sister of Mrs. Zack McBride, with whom she was arrested in this city about a year ago and pleaded guilty to street-walking. Milligan, it is claimed, has already received a letter danger as it was very severe and would from the plaintiff's attorney wanting to effect a compromise.

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—The supreme no far as Perry Heath has been able to court has decided that the Illinois inherlearn no members of his immediate familitance tax is valid. The decision was ily are sixing. In view of this state of made in the action of County Treasurer affairs Mr Heath has decided to assume Kochersberger against the estate of John the responsibility of having him taken to B. Drake, late proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel, which was valued at \$2,100, While Mr Gordon is not unconscious, 000, and from which Cook county will the high fever from which he suffers has now receive \$21,000. The inheritance affected his mind to such an extent that law places in one class parents, husband, he cannot be consulted about his affairs. wife, child, brother or sister, or husband The purpose of removal is to have Mr. of the daughter, or children adopted, and upon each of these levies a tax of 1 per cent on any gift or bequest. Estates less than \$30,000 are exempt from the tax. Toleno Iowa, May 12.—The missionary County Judge Carter held that the law board of the United Brethren church met | was unconstitutional. The chief ground at Toledo, Iowa, this morning, Bishop of contention by the defense was that the Weaver presiding. Rev. H. Barkmeyer, law provided for a graded instead of for a delegate from Germany, and J. H. an equal tax. The law was passed in

Democrats to Squander Their Money, San Francisco, May 12.—Extensive preparations are making to give William J. Bryan an ovation on the occasion of his visit to San Francisco July 7 during his tour on the const. He will be tendered a banquet at Las Angeles July 5 and will be escorted here in a special train by a number of leading Democrats. He leaves here on the evening of July 8th for Oregon.

Heavy Loss by Fire. San Francisc, May 12.-A. B. Patrick

The Chester Cup Winner. Chester, Bagland, May 18.-M. R. Le

The Transvasi Government Insists Positively Upon Its Rights.

#### ANSWER IS EXPLICIT AND DEPIANT

Rights are Denied-Police Chieftains Meet at Pittsburg for Conference.

London, May is .-- A Cape Town special says the reply of the Transvaal government to the British government, insisting upon the observance of the London convention, is defiant in tone, and insists upon the rights of the Transvaal to demand arbitration of questions in dispute; also upon the right to pass a lien mmi gration law, and asserts that if this right is disputed arbitration is the best means of arriving at a settlement of the ques-

#### Police Chiefs.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12.-The chiefs of police convention devoted today to a consideration of the Bertillion system of measurement and pledged themselves to use their best efforts to thoroughly test the system of respective cities before petitioning congress on the subject.

LOVES FOUND A WAY.

Bentucky G. A. R. Encampment,

Lexington, Ky., May 12.—Cupid played part in the G. A. B. encampment here. One of the prettiest closing scenes was th wedding last evening of Miss Mabel Bateman and Charles Allen, of Louisville. The affair was not without its romance. Young Mr. Allen had asked for the hand of Allen Bateman's daughter in marriage. but this wealthy carriage manufacturer refused and the young sulter went disconsolate but true love found a way. Papa Bateman is a veteran of the federal ranks and served in an Ohio regiment. He was delighted when his wife and daughter. who are members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. A. R., signified their intention of attending the encampment, but be regretted that his business would deprive him of the pleasure of accompanying This was a royal opportunity. them Young Mr. Allen was informed of the situation by Mamma Bateman and her daughter. He forthwith furnished handsomely a residence in Louisville's swellest section, while the young lady aided by her mother and a few friends, made preparations for the occasion. Monday Mrs Bateman and her daughter arrived in Lexington. The noon train today brought Mr. Allen and at 5 o'clock the young couple repaired to the parlors of the Phoenir hotel, where, by Rov. Dr. W. F. V. Bartlet of the First Presbyterian church the ceremony which made them one was

ALLEGED FATAL BLUNDER.

Before Larissa Fell. London, May 12 .- The Athens corre-

spondent of the Daily Chronicle says:

retreat to Pharsalia was the blunder of reptile one who mistook the retreat of the enemy for a forward movement designed to outbasty retreat. Crown Prince Constantine left Larises, because he believed the exaggerated reports of danger to his forces.

"It is a fact, however, that on the evening of the retreat Edhem Pashs, despairing of breaking the Greek lines had ovdered his army to retire to Elassona. while the Sultan dispatched a special commissioner to the Greek government.

"The state of the Turkish army at the noment was simply pitiful and terror reigned at Yildiz Kioek.''

Important Fight Chreatened. Greeks unless an armistice is immediate. ly agreed upon at Constantinople.

On a Hill. Parsalona, May 12.—Edhem Pasha has established headquarters on the hill op- jr., \$1250. posite Pharaselos.

The Greek irregulars are raiding parts of Thessaly and irregular Greek bands have attempted to out the Turkish line of ommunication with Elassons.

WEYLER TAKES ITHE FIELD.

started from Santi Spiritus Spanish San mary of Victories.

Havana, May 12.-Capt. Gen. Weyler has left Sancti Spiritus, Province of Santa Clara, for the field. Before leaving he offered to build a railroad from Placetas to Sancti Spiritus.

During a number of small skirmishes in the Poso Lunar district of Santa Clara the troops have captured an insurgent stronghold and have made seventy-one prisonere

In the fighting which has taken place

BRITAIN GIVEN A TIP bacoa River, near Tunas de Zazo The expedition landed before the Ardilla gun boat. The insurgents took the arms and supplies to the interior. Signs were found on the beach of the landing of heavy guns.

The yellow fever is increasing daily. Spanish soldiers are attacked one after the other. Train loads of sick soldiers are coming into Havana,

Gen. Calixto Ruiz, on entering Lo Reforma, found the insurgent cavalry drawn up in waiting. He charged them and they retired in confusion to the San Fernando Hill, where their ambush was in Claims that Arbitration Must Follow if ambuscade. Gen. Ruiz succeeded in selzing the position. According to the official refort the insurgent losses were heavy. The Spanish lost Capt. Pina, who was killed, with two soldiers, and had twelve wounded-Capt. Alonzo, Lieut. Monze and ten soldiers.

Lieut. Calixto Soto, of the insurgent force, has surrendered at Sancti Spiritus. CONVENTION AT BELLEVILLE.

About 600 Sa beath School Workers Pres ent-The Work in the State.

Belleville, III., May 12.—The thirtyninth annual meeting of the Illinois State Sunday school association opened at Liederkranz bail Tuesday for a three days' session. By noon upwards of 400 accredited delegates from all parts of l'Ulnois had registered and been assigned to places of free entertainment.

At the afternoon session vesterday W B. Jacobs, of Chicago, the general score tary, submitted bis annual statistical report, of which the following is a sum mary:

During the year all of the 102 countie of the state held conventions. Sunday schools in state 7924; officers and teachers 98.678; Sunday echool scholars 795. Romantic Marriage Sciemnized at the 803; total membership 789,481; average attendance 534,487; received into church 25.725; amount of missionary collections \$72,659,16.

> H. M. Hamill, normal superintendent reported eighty-five normal classes or ganized during the year. During the last seven years 1500 normal Sunday school teachers had been graduated.

In the evening a children's meetrag was held at the Baptist church, conducted by Miss Mabel Hall of Chicago while the convention, after an open air service, was entertained by W. J. Semeiroth of Missouri, and Rev. G. R. Merrill, of Minnesota. with addresses on the topic, "What Our Neighbors are Doing."

STOCK SWALLOWED BY A SNAKE. Prohibition Kansas Comes to the Front

.... with a Huge Serpent. Topeka, Kan., May 12.—The farming ommunity around the town of Logan, in Phillips county, is in terror over the disovery of a huge snake that has been comfew days. It was first seen last Friday on Crystal Creek, and is thought to have ascended this small stream from the Solomon river during the recent freshet. A German farmer made the discovery, of common knowledge that the number of After losing twenty pigs he found the those who seriously object to vaccination trail of the reptile and followed it to the creek, where it disappeared. The next night he lost twenty more pigs and was and in conformity to law be dealed of advised that a neighbor had lost sixty their rights to protect themselves and chickens from the same cause. They in- those under their control from an invastituted a search and claim to have seen sion of their liberties by a practically Turks Alleged to Have Been in a Panie to elude them by crawling back to the

On Sunday it killed a horse, and the farmers reported the matter to the town "The real and only cause of the Greek's people and asked for help in subduing the

A description has been forwarded here in order to determine the species to which flank the Greeks and therefore ordered a it belongs. It is said to be fifty feet in length, green in color, with white spots on its body. It raises its head to a beight of ten feet and makes a very wide track where it crawls on the ground. The facts in relation to the snake are

Walker, postmaster at Logan and editor of the Logan Republican.

Horse Sale.

Terre Haute, ind., May 19 -The opening day of the A. T. Jackson & Co. horse sale was marked by a fair attendance and Pharsales, May 13. - Important fighting spirited bidding, particularly from eastis expected here between the Turks and ern light namess horse fanciers. The big sale of the day was Choral, 2:08 1/4, by C. F. Clay, dam Lady Pepper, to eastern parties, for \$4860; Ole Hutch, 2:1114, by Crit Davis, dam by Davy Crockett,

> New Orleans, La., May 19.-Another 7:50 this morning. Though a large force is engaged it will take fully twenty-four hours to close the opening which is now thirty feet wide.

Another Break in the Burton Levec.

BASE BALL

National League. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 6. Baltimore 6, Washington 3. Cleveland 7, Brooklyn 6. Boston 2, Pittsburg 0. Western League

Columbus 5, Indianapolis 1. Grand Rapids 18, Detroit 7. Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 8. How They Stand,

**VACCINATION** 

Important Decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois on Compulsory Inoculation.

SCHOOL BOARD MANDATE SET ASIDE,

Vaccination Cannot be Made a Condition of the Right of a Child to Attend the Public Schools.

lowing is a brief synopsis of a very important opinions just led by the surreme court of Ulinois: Lawence W. Potts et al., school direct-

and next friend, petition for poremptory of rain from Canfornia that the market writ of mandamus and sult for damages broke so fadly, So, as California put the

Acting under a rule of the Illinois State Board of Health, presed at its January meeting in 1894, the directors made a general order requiring all children who entered the schools in the above distict to of flour, the two together squall, og 156, be first vaccinated. The father of the Breen children absolutely refused to allow his children to be vaccinated and the directors positively refused the Breen chil Duluth got 120, a total of 267, against 201 dren admission to the schools until they complied with the order as to vaccination The rule was never complied with, and two suits were brought, one a petition for mandamus to compel the directors to admit the children to the schools, and the other an action of trespass to recover damages for the exclusion of the children. The cases were tried together, and the trial court rendered judgment against the directors, and granted a writ of manda mus, and seecesed the damages due the plaintiffs at 1c. On appeal the Appellate Court affirmed these judgments and appellants brought the suits to the supreme

In its opinion the supreme court says, mong other things, that the board of health cannot prescribe conditions upon which citizens of the state may exercise rights guaranteed them by public law, and that the privilege of attending public schools is theirs, given every child of proper age and that nowhere is found a provision of law prescribing vaccination as a condition precedent to the exercise of such rights. Whether the legislature has the power] to make such a requiremitting depredations there for the last ment the court does not now inquire, but says it is sufficient to say it has not done

> The court uses the following emphatic language on the subject: "It is a matter is by no mean small and they cannot, except when necessary for the public health. mmuleory inconlation of their hadies with a virus of any description, however meritorious it might be."

The judgment of the two lower courts against the directors is affirmed.

Report by Consul General Lee. Washington, May 12 .- During the de-

hate in the senate on the Morgan Cuban resolution vesterday a strong plea was made for its reference to the committee on foreign relations, on the ground that the state department is in passession of recent official information on the Cuban question which it is considered should be confurnished and vouched for by Bert P, sulted before action is taken by the sen-This information consists in the main a

latter part of April, in which he deals with the general situation, and presents all the facts at his command without making any recommendations as to the policy to be pursued by this government. Genearl Lee states that the insurgents are decreasing in numbers, but that according to the most trustworthy information at hand there are more of them now than when he went to the island. He explains the apparent want of organization by the statement that it is against the Cuban policy to conduct the war after break occurred at the Burton leves at the accepted modern idea on this point. General Lee also dwells upon the condition of affairs in the island.

The document is of a private nature but while it could not be presented to the senate it is believed that it will be accesgible to the committee.

The Morgan resolution went over until today without action.

The president yesterday cent to the sen-

ate a report of the secretary of state, containing the state department's translations of the letters, already published, written by General Gomes, of the Cuban army, to President McKinley in March. In the same communication the secretary takes up the report that the Spani har-Won. Lost. Pr. ct thorities have refused to sern ;

THE MARKETS.

This was California day in the whea pit. The market opened about where it left off last night, but the burr of yesterday's strength was still under the saddle, It is P and the price took the bit in its teeth and jumped. Then it got proud and jumped again; but, you know, "pride goeth before a fall," and the price fell, and went lower than, the opening. The trade was good and the market active. The calles

were firmer and higher. Wheat off the ENACT coast being firmer and on passage 3d and 6d higher, while Liverpool reported it as %d higher at the start, and % and 1d higher at the close or spot and 34 and 1d higher at the close for futures. Consols were 113 % for money and account. The reason for the statement that this was California day in the wheat pit, is that the news from that state virtually ruled the market. First there came news of Mount Vernon, Iti., May 12.—The fol- the damage which had been done to wheat in the Pacific coast state by the drought, and the market tied on its final ad wings and soared, but, like its fabled predecessor, it flew too near the gun, and ors of district 5, township 2 north, range the wax melted, and down came the flyer 12 west, Lawrence county, appellants, ve. only Lustead of the sun causing the down Jim Breen by Michael Breen, his father full it was the rain, for it was on reports

market up, and then put it down, it is instly entitled to have ng this called Califormia day. The total clearances were somewhat small for Wed resday, being 139,239 bushels of wheat and ,6409 barrels 000 bushels of wheat. None of the 26 cars received in Chicago graded. Min. eapolis got 147 cars of wheat today sme (Minneapolls 183, Duluth 109) week ago. and 362 (Mirneapolis 259, Duluth 103) a

year ago. Corn opened about where it closed, was firm to strong with wheat's strangth, and weak with wheat's weakness. Trade fair; market not inactive but featureless. Fifty-eight cars graded. Clearances were

Oats opened a split lower, and acted like corn and wheat Trade was fair in September, good in July, but there were no features. Thirteen graded. Frovisions opened about where they

closed, and were steady to firm with little doing and no features. Bange narrow. Other Quotations. Chicago, May 19 -Butter weak; cream-

eries 10 and 141/2c.; dairies, 7 and 13c; eggs steady at 8140. Poultry, steady; instructed turkeys 7 and 8c, obickens, 7c, ducks, 8c.

Tvette Will Marry. London, May 13.-A dispatch from Paris save that Mile. Yvette Guilbert, the celebrated cafe chantant singer, will be

married today to Dr. Max Schiller. Dr. Schiller met Yvette in Chicago and he induced her to abandon the vaudeville stage and branch out as a star in the legitimate. Dr. Schiller 18 & bachelor 38 years old, He was, previous to coming to this country, a practicing physician in Berlin.

Ouce Famous War-Nurse,

Topeka, Kan., May 12.-Commander Botkin, of the state G. A. R., has issued an order setting aside July 19 next as "Mother Bickerdyke day" and directing that every post in the state hold a special meeting on the night of the 19th in honor of the celebrated old army nurse, that beng the 80th anniversary of her birth.

the home of her son in Bunker Hill. Kan.

Murder of an Officer. South Bend, Ind , May 12.—Patrolman

Oscar Christenson was shot and killed last night by unknown parties while arresting tramps for supposed connection with the recent freight car robbery at Elkhart. Over 100 suspects are under arrest for the murder.

HANDLED HARSHLY BY FATE

W. Morel a Pauper After Gwnize BERNO Acres of Land in Mexico.

A man who helped to conquer Mexico under Gen. Taylor, who was largely instrumental in the overthrow of Emperor Maximilian, who owned bundreds report by Consul General Lee, dated the of thousands of acres and herds of cattle and bands of horses, who for many years lived like a prince, has been sent pauper and a menacing maniac to the Highland asylum at Los Angeles, Cal His name is James W. Morel, and his 74 fighting. years have been full of adventure and meident.

When the Mexican war broke out he kals have was a lusty youth, and he enlisted in Hayes' Texas rangers. He fought well and won several commissions, and when peace was declared he declined to be come a citizen of the country he had helped to conquer, and settled on the coast of the Gulf of California. He married an heiress, who brought him ranch of 38,000 acres, and be acquired more, until he became one of the largest rancheros of the republic.

Then Maximilan landed. Morel brought out his old saber, gathered his peons and ranch hands alto a regiment and presented is to Ger Ramon Corora, topother 1 13 tary chest. He a % 3 in outfitting Gen Morenzo, up i is credited with orgauzing and come a ding for a time

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y article as advertised and thousands of other values rarely found in High-class Merchandise. BE ON HAND EARLY.

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46 pieces Black Figured Faile Crepon, 22 c goods. Great Fire Sale price at Guahard's, yard..........9e 20 pieces Bicycle Suiting, yard......7ic

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Hamburg Embroideries, white and colored, worth 10, 121 and 15c, all at Lot 3-1,750 yards Embroidery, worth K61, 20 and 25c, all in one lot, choice yard.

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At the tennis is de Boulogue one

Lot4—2,600 yards Embroidery, Cambric, Swiss and Hamburg, worth 25, 28 and 380, all in this lot at yard......17je 

Ever Shown in a Decatur Store, Just Step Around

Spring Dresses and Millinery as Seen on Tennis Green and Grand Stand--Novel Costumes from Paris.

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ELLEN OSBORN'S FASHION LETTER.

Paris, May 1.—At the Concours Hyp-| minishing in width downwards. The pique the race for the Prix des Dames bottom was rounded and touched the called out many beautiful women in beautiful spring costumes. The Completed blouse gathered at the waist tesse de Saint-Leger wore a somewhat and with a yoke of pink taffeta cov-striking dress of a full green foulard ered with embroidery in quaint pat-printed with irregular patterns around terms worked in white and mauve comet the upper part of the skirt so as to give ribbons. The sleeves were plaited from the effect of a short hip apron. This the elbow to the wrist and had lace patterned part of the goods was emcuffs. The waist and neckbands were broudered with threads of gold and eern of broad white ribbons. The hat was a silk, this raising of the surface adding Leghorn flat with a soft crown of white to the illusion of a sperate material, satin and a wreath of pink and white The skirt itself was rather short and dansies. ounded at the bottom. The corsage formed a blouse in front, of green was yet more interesting. It was mousseline de soie, Opening wide upon checked in large bold squares and so this was a close-fitting bodice of the shirt material, trimmed with horizontal bands of green velvet ribbon start-ing from the shoulder and under-arm seams, stitched down upon the bodice with gold threads and caught with gold and mosaic buttons just over the blouse edges. The close-fitting sleeves were finished with little capes upon the shoul-ders and were patterned from wrist to elbow with the same wavy lines appearing on the hip apron. The neck finish was a smart green bow under a collar, and the hat a small flat affair of green straw trimmed with black wings. Comtesse de Kermartin wore a very

green taffeta, fastening under rosettes of lace and embroidery. The hat was composed entirely of white eglantine roses and foliage.

Bicycle costumes multiply faster than summer-like gown of cornflower buttercups in the grass. Those worn blue veiling. The skirt just touched by the smart Frenchwomen who ride the ground. The upper part, round the every morning in the Bois are the waist, was made with five rows of trimmest and neatest to be found in gathers taken out of the width of the any part of the world. Three out of stuff. The lower part was trimped four are cut with bloomers and the with three flounces in front and eight fourth is worn by an Englishwoman behind, all edged with a moire ruche to or American, probably. One of the match the veiling. The bodice was of best suits I have seen lately was of comflower blue silk covered with a dark green serge, having the seams blouse of the veiling, which was em- outlined with white whipcord. A dar

back at either side in front in large

a big buckle fastened the waist. Mect-

Some very charming evening dresses have been sent out by Paris houses

within a few days. A dainty pink frock

The corsage is a bolero in form, of

knots of roses on the shoulders. The

under bodice is of pink taffeta, nearly

A handsome evening dress for a me

Charged by Wild Boars.

the wood surrounding the town of

were shot. The noise of the firearms

frightened the others, who swam back

across the river and made for the wood.

On their way they met a cyclist, who

promptly turned tail and fled. He rode

as hard as he could to escape the aui-

mals, but they rapidly gained upon him

less one, he got down and crouched be-

hind his wheel. The boars charged the

bicycle and smashed it all to pieces

self safe and sound.—American Cyclist.

Giving Him a Rest.

and, finding that the race was a hope

A band of boars numbering 11 left

ELLEN OSBORN.

A dress of green and white toffeta

cut as to look seamless, the patterns

trimmed at the bottom with a flounce of green taffeta edged with white lace

like embroidery and festooned with

openwork insertion. The corsage was

a blouse fastening down the left side

green taffeta edged with lace resem-

bling that on the skirt flounces. The



broidered all over with an applique of green silk blouse was worn under a cream lace and which parted at the waist in front to show the silk foundation from the waist or just above it and turning tion. The neck and waist bands were of cream-colored velvet. Silk sleeves, levers faced with white and stitched down with green. A white kid belt with a huge jabot of mousseline de soie and a big, picture hat of white straw finthis show gown of the grand ing the bloomers were dark red stock ings stitched with black, of the same stand. The hat had a wide brim and a lings stitched with black, of the same high crown. The brim was covered shade as the dark red cravat under the ruchings of blue monsseline de soie.
The crown was garlanded with cornblack quills. flowers and trimmed with white plumes.

Another dress was of shot blue and green taffeta figured with great arabesque designs in blue. The skirt was for a young girl is of rosy gauze sun-flat in front and at the sides, but there plaited over a taffeta ground of the were gathers behind which developed same shade. Round the bottom is a about the hottom. The corsage was a blouse of white mousseline de soie fall. The corsage is ing over a broad belt of blue taffeta pink taffeta elaborately worked with coming well up under the arms. Over gold thread and pearls. The bolero the shoulders was a pelerine and collar is closed in front and fastens under the of the skirt material, made in one left arm. It is quite short and straight was stitched about with gold and silver tinsel embroidery and edged with frills of narrow lace gathered very full. The hidden by the broad draped beit of neckband was of blue tuffeta with pink satin. broad ruches of lace above. The hat

was of white lace trimmed with roses. tron is of a heavy black brocaded satin. Marquise de Pully appeared in white The front of the skirt is draped with weiling, the skirt of her dress rather a rich scarf of white lace, which is and sun-plaited. The ma- hung in from the waist at the sides so terial was embroidered all over for as to form an apron in front, the ends some distance from the bottom, said hanging to the ground from the hip. distance being greater at the back than | The close-fitting bodice is draped with in front with garlands of flowers worked in dark blue and gold. The plaits of the skirt diminished in size from the bottom until they were lost in the waistband. Under the skirt was a separate skirt of white taffeta which formed a lining. The corsage was a blouse of white taffeta, laid in extremether even entering houses, where they them even entering houses, where they of the skirt material. The jacket was half fitting and closed with two enormous mother of pearl buttons. It turned back in front in huge squarecornered revers embroidered like the sleeves in blue and gold designs matching those of the draperies. A dark blue velvet cravat was worn at the neck un-

der a high collar. The but was a jaunty turban of blue straw trimmed with At the tennis matches in the Bois and then made off, leaving the cyclist de Boulogne one sees good play and loss of the bicycle was probably more good gowns. Mme. de la Mar was than made up by his joy at finding himnoon in a very fresh toilette of white foulard printed with large pink flowers, with a touch of mauve at regular distances. The skirt was made with three

Bill Jones—How is your wife, John? John Brute—Excellent. Bad cold. deep sun-plaited flounces, extending Can hardly a from the water to the ground and di-Can hardly speak above a whisper.-

A Queer (?) Medicine.

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rominent lawyer and politician, has luties which were to have been assigned

to Judge William R. Day, of Canton, C.,

The chief purpose of Mr. Calhoun's ourney will not be to investigate the

circumstances surrounding the death of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, as had been originally

planned. An examination into that case

if made at all, will only be made in an

nted Special Commissioner to Cuba.)

be instructed by President McKinley to

inquire into the legal status of the case

Cuba. He is expected to make a compre-

ensive report. His interpretation of

he law will be governed by the existing

With such a report as the basis for

Mr. Calboun is a lawyer of much ex-

perience, having an extensive practice

at Danville and Chicago. He was a schoolmate of the president, and was

which secured the Illinois delegation

for McKiniey at St. Louis. He has

theless been conspicuous in Illinois pol-

It is not believed that the Spanish

other basis, but as the Spanish authori-

Americans to counsel, it will be impos

LOVEJOY MONUMENT.

Erected at Alton by That City and

Alton, Ill., is preparing to celebrate the dedication of the Elijah Parrish

Lovejoy monument. To the appropria-

tion of \$25,000 made by the state legis-

tion of this monument the citizens of

Alton added \$5,000, and the Lovejoy

Monument association has had charge

of its erection. Agrangements are try-ing to be completed for the dedication

to take place on Decoration day. Gov

Tanner and his staff will be invited to take part in the ceremony, and an ef-

fort is being made to make the observ ance of the dedication general through

LOVEJOY MONUMENT

Quincy & ranite. The base is very much

like that of the Lincoln monument in Lincoln park, Chicago. A shaft of gran-

ite 90 feet high, aurmounted by a figure

of Victory, representing the victory of the freedom of the pass, stands in the

center. A shield upon the lower part of the shaft bears a medal ion portrait

of the martyr, with the inscription:

"Elijah P. Lovejoy, edi, tor Alton Observer. Albion, Me., Novemb. 78, 1802; Alton,

Ill., November 7, 1837. \ martyr to lib

Elijah Parrish Lovejoy , founded the

Observer in St. Louis in 1 327, a re-

ligious paper, which repudiate d slavery Fenring mob violence, he re

Alton, Ill., but opposition was as bitter

there, and three times his press \ ttack stroyed. Warned that another a

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and a few friends attempted to det. the building. The mob was repula

the building, he was shot dead upon its threshold. His defense was the

first armed resistance to the slave power

hurst, of St. Louis.

The sculptor is Re thert P. Bring-

ed at Alton, Ill., at a Cost of \$50,600.)

lature in the spring of 1896 for the erec

reaties and the Cushing protocol.

The school board met Friday night and etained the present corps of teachers for the ensuing year with the exception of Miss Maggle Day. Miss Eaton was employed in her department. Miss Day's friends are circulating a petition among

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. N. Bone Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Bone's sister, Miss Mary Adams, of Telunde, Colorado. The guests were received by Miss Bertha Chamberlain, Paul Cussins and Pearl McElroy. Music games, conversation and dainty refresh ments contributed to the comfort and entertainment of the many guests. Miss Adams will leave soon for Colorado, leaving many pleasant memories of a truly courteous christian in the hearts of will accompany her to her distant bome. decided against saloons and the People's ticket cannot be called the whiskey ticket n Niantto this year.

Mrs. William Rogers, of Indianapolis, returned home Saturday after three months spent with friends here. Will Finson has been employed

acher of the East Stringtown school. Mrs. M. M. Lowry, of Decatur, visited er daughter, Mrs. William Jones, Satur-

Alva Beck is very sick. Doctors Ryan of Niantic, and Mays of Illiopolis, are at-Many of our pupils are recovering from while others are taking the

erious iliness

Miss Edith Kapp, of Findlay, is visit ng relatives here. Mrs. Ben Kiser is

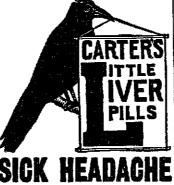
Nelson Mansfield has hich is very sick.

Few people know that some foods are ery injurious to the eyesight, and, inleed, may cause total blindness. Medcal men agree that defects of vision are often attributable to this cause, and tein foods. Stale sausages, sour cream and tainted rabbit pie are injurious to the eyesight. In one instance a case was brought under the notice of an eye specialist in which the eyes of a whole amily were affected by eating rabbit pie. In each instance the patient has become afflicted with a peculiar defec 'failure of accommodation." The eating of chocolate was recently proved to the sight known as amblopia. Blindness

government can make any valid ob-jection to Mr. Calhoun's mission to serve and quinine is also responsible for some as a legal adviser for Consul General Lee and all citizens of the United States persons' half-blind condition. This drug affects the optic nerve in a manner that now in prison there. Technical objecsometim**e**s ends in blindness.—Golden tions might be advanced on almost any Had Mixed Dough Before. Mistress-Mary, before you start to make that bread I want you to make sible, it is thought, to refuse Mr. Cal-

> rence does it make at all, at all? They vill be, anyhow, when I've got through Somerville Journal.

> In Cape Town, Johannesburg and other points in South Africa, the rule is eight ours a day for carpenters.



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1897.

Miles K. Young, Receiver of the Illinois Building and Loan Association, of Bloomington, Illinois, vs. E. M. Wegandt, William L. Johnson and Albert T. Summers, In Chancery, No. 15706.
Affidayit that E. M. Wegandt, one of the defendants above named the appropriate of the conduct above named to a non-resident of the

cery, No. 15 705.
Aftildavit that E. M. Weygaadt, one of the defendants above named, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois, having been filled in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county, and summons having been issued against the above named defendants to the sheriff of Macon county which has been returned as against the add E. M. Weygandt not found, notice is hereby given to the said E. M. Weygandt that the above named complainant heretofore filed its bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and which suit is still pending; and that summons thereupon issued out of said court, to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the first day of the next June term of said court, to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the first Menday in said month of June. A. D. 1897.

Now therefore, unless you the said E. M. Weygandt, shall be and appear before said court on the first day of said term, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed and a decree rendered against you according to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 28th day of April, A. D. 1897.

W. C. Johns, Complainant's Solicitor.

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Executor's Notice of Final Settlement

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Administratria: Motice

States is likely to be of great social and commercial import, although the social feature will of course be of a tem-porary nature. The king will be lion-ized in New York much after the fashion of the reception given to Li Hung Chang, only this time it will be a mon arch both de facto and de jure instead of a power behind the throne. It is a long time since a real king has visited the United States, and as he will come to us with the honors of Europe thick upon him he will, of course, be an object of

the most distinguished consideration.

The king has heard much of the United States as a commercial nation and his express object in coming here is to learn the truth for himself. He will investigate our manufacturing industries, our coal mines, our steel industry-for this latter purpose making s special trip to Pittsburgh-and will miso find out the reason for our suprem-acy in agriculture. He will first set foot upon the United States in New York, where his present itinerary calls for a stay of eight days. Then he will go to Washington and see all the sights that remain. From here he will go by apecial train to Pittsburgh, at which place he expects to remain two days. The king will then return to Washington for a few hours, going from there to Philadelphia. From Philadelphia he will proceed to Boston, then to Chicago, and may stop at Cleveland and Cincinmati en route. It is possible that from this point he will also go to Atlanta, Ga. thence to New Orleans. It may



THE HING OF SIAM.

as if this programme will cause the king a certain amount of unnecesbook of travels, and wishes to learn certain facts in rotation.

From New Orleans he will proceed up the Mississippi river by steamer to St. Louis. From there he will go through Kansas City and Omaha, to Denver. Several side trips will be enjoyed from Denver, but when the western journey is continued Salt Lake City will be the objective point. From Balt Lake City he will go directly to San Francisco, and there take steamer to

King Chulalongkorn's full name is Somdetch Phra Paramindr Haba. He Hundreds of Short Lengths from 2 to 6 was born September 21, 1853, and is the eldest son of the late King Mahomongkut and of Queen Ramphu. He suc ceeded to the throne on the death of his father, who died from a fever as the esult of exposure while making a sciific observation of the eclipse of the n, October 1, 1868. His reign has, erefore, been of nearly 29 years' duran. His kingdom is not as large as it when he first took possession thereance three entire provinces comng in the aggregate 100,000 square The cession was not formally oned until September, 1893. At the exent time this king is the ruler of £,000,000 people and his power extends over 200,000 square miles of land.

The king's father was the most en-

lightened of all the Siamese monarchs since the foundation of the recendynasty. Chulalongkorn has introduced a number of reforms, particularly in retent years. The department of education of the government is, so far as the actual performance of the duties thereof is concerned, practically in the hands of the Europeans. Following the example of Japan and China the king has be sent to England, Germany and France, to study the arts, technical Nightgowns, with trades and the leading professions. Owing to the limited knowlege of and ruffle around the United States possessed by the king collar and down he has never made an effort to cause the acquirement of the land of his subjective, but at Gusha lence

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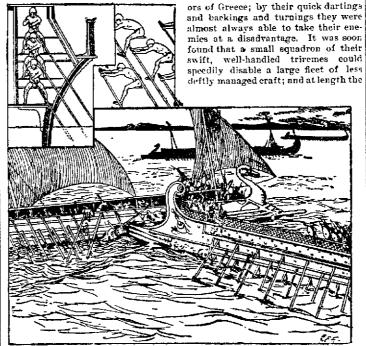
[Copyright, 1897.] Athens has always been audacious in

the extreme, and her defiant little navy has of late been making quite a stir oars of rowboats are still mounted in upon the Mediterranean; but the Athemuch the same way by means of short nian fleets of to-day are insignificant, both in numbers and their relative pin. The portholes of the war ships strength, compared with those which were quite large—cases are on second the ancient city sent out on the same waters. Of course the individual ships ished by having their heads ignomin are bigger now—though not so much iously thrust out through them—and larger as many imagine. But the Athens of Pericles feared no "intervention of the powers," for she was herself the the sea was rough. greatest power of them all. Long before England, she boasted of the strength of her "wooden walls," and stern. These were much more effective was the almost undisputed mistress of than an ordinary rudder; the big boat An extra fine Sun Umbrella, the \$2.50 the sea. In her best days her admirals | could be turned almost as sharply as a feared no odds and always held their own, sometimes routing fleets that Like the modern steam vessel, the trioutnumbered their own fully three to reme was furnished with sails which

How this marvelous superiority was attained-how the old Greek war ship was built and manned and handled in battle is a curious and interesting problem. Without going into pedantic and confusing technicalities, I shall enon the decks, much after the manner of a land battle, the Athenians used the deavor to make plain the nature of the vessel, and the tactics that brought success to these Yankees of the ancient world-for such the Athenians really

were.

When we read that an old Greek gallar was propolled by ley was propelled by means of oars, we naturally conclude that it was a slow and clumsy affair; but this is far from the truth. In fact, a first-class Athe-impunity. The alm was to ram the opnian man-of-war, or "trireme" was a posing vessel in the side, where it was light, trim craft, built upon graceful comparatively weak, and so sink it.



DUEL OF OLD GREEK WARSHIPS, WITH DIAGRAMS OF THE OARSMEN ON

lines, and in speed no contemptible rival | very sight of their rakish hulls created even of the modern steamship. One of our great "ocean grey hounds," with its cnormous, panting engines consuming coal so fast that the parboiled stokers can scarcely shovel it in fast enough, is ting in the boss barber's chair, the boss barber said to me, in his quiet way—ly more than 20 miles an hour. A trireme, under the most favorable conditions, could probably make about 15 the first gull's egg deposited upon the miles an hour-a rate quite equal to islands of Mutu Rankan and Mutu Nui that of an ordinary steamboat. This is mere volcanic rocks which peered above certainly surprising. How was such an the surface a few hundred yards from achievement possible?

It will perhaps seem less incredible The object was to reach the island first. when we consider the speed which secure an egg and bring it back in may be reached in a racing shell driven safety. The one who accomplished this the very simple beginning of a pleasant by the muscle of trained oursinen; but was greeted by the entire community relationship of years.

"I think of that experience often, and wonderful effectiveness of the trireme the return with the unbroken egg was always with pleasure. It was the last place where I should have expected to brought to bear fully three times the of the great spirit Meke Meke; and the brought to bear fully three times the of the great spirit Meke Meke; and the had work in my line, but there I found number of ours which can be utilized in fortunate one was the recipient of many

a boat of the same length to-day This method was developed slowly, ensuing year. liness, but he never would have put it in my way at all if he had not believed made their perilous voyages in open young men and boys; and Kaitae had determined this year to be the first to I could fill the bill. From whatever boats, urged forward by a long line of determined this year to be the first to rowers ranged on each side in single discover gulls on the islands. Running file about fifty in al!. Then it was down the slope of the volcano, past the found that much power could be gained great stone images weighing many

by placing a second tier of oarsmen re the first on raised benches, with i observation tower, about thirty feet in oars long enough to reach the water height, resting upon a platform of rock just beyond the blades of those below; over the tombs of his people. Here, in and by this means the possibilities of the season, the men watched for turtles speed were much increased. Such a and signaled to their fellows. From craft was called a bireme; the trireme the top of the lookout Kaitae gazed over

soon followed. In this perfected form, three tiers, or "banks," of ours were used on each side. them hovered numbers of white ob-The men were given barely room jects, the long looked-for gulls, which enough to make an effective stroke; they were packed together, rank upon With a joyous shout Kaitae sprang rank, as closely as the soldiers massed down, and was soon bounding over the in the phalanx which made the Greeks rocks to convey the news to the natives. invincible on shore during the same period, and the sides of the ship bristled bra problem had been worked in red with oars as thickly as the battle front with spears. The corsmen in each tier of the coast. When all had gathered at were just three feet apart; but this the cliff the king addressed them, repounded Smith's nose in with a brick, gives a very imperfect idea of the com- peating the time-honored rules for the pactness of the whole array. Let us begin with the man nearest the bow in the topmost bank. Almost between his knees, two feet below and one foot first with an unbroken egg would have toward the stern, sat the correspondturn until the other morning. In the toward the stern, sat the corresponding oarsman of the second bank. Deep in the hold, two feet lower and fice, he was again plain Jerry Smith- one foot further aft, sat his fellow in the third and last bank. The full rowing crew was nearly 200; and as they all pulled in unison, one can easily see that the combined strength of so many brawny arms would drive

the big rowboat onward with a speed almost equaling that of a screw pro-Neither were the oars of such length

and weight as to be at all unmanage while. Those of the highest bank were

All He Ever Made. He-You say a man never made anything by growling?
She—Nothing but a fool of himself. -Yonfress Statesman

At once they all came swarming out of

their stone burrows like ants, and be

fore long began to move in the direction

At his word they were to start for the

sland, and the one who returned to him

Meke Meke.-Charles F. Holder, in St.

A Tip.

Nicholas.

bank were barely 7½ feet in length—much shorter than those commonly used measure 18 feet. The oars of the lowest

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in a racing shell now-a-days. The upper

leck of the trireme was not more than

length was about 120 feet, and the

in place by thongs-and in sailing on

Greek waters I have noticed that the

loops of rope passing over the thole-

were quite large—cases are on record where insubordinate sailors were pun-

iously thrust out through them-and shields or cushions of leather were used

For steering, a broad-bladed sweep

was mounted on each side near the

cance by the strokes of the paddle

The superiority of the Athenians was

mainly due to their great skill in ma-

neavering. While others were inclined

to rely upon boarding the vessels of the

enemy, fighting it out hand to hand

trireme itself as the chief weapon. The

war ship was armed at the bow with a

The Athenians were the cleverest sail

THE FESTIVAL OF EGGS.

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THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN.

He Doesn't Believe in Luck, Though Things Do Come About Carlodaly. "I don't believe in pull," said the middle-aged man, "and I don't believe in luck. I think that in the long run a man is sure to get whatever he is entitled to. If his recognition comes late he gets it in bigger chunks. It averages up all right. If he is really entitled to any-

thing he is reasonably sure, sooner or later, to get his due. "At the same time, while I do not believe in luck, things certainly do come about sometimes in a curious way. It may be laid down as a general proposition that things don't happen to a man of all unless he is around where things re happening. For instance, a man who never went out of doors might never get run over, but he never'd get anything else, either; while if one is out in the fight, where things do happen, he is in the way of meeting things; the most unexpected sources. I struck a very nice little streak once through to go to get shaved. Our lines of business were as far apart as the business of two men could be, but he was at least as able and successful in his as I was in mine, and personally he was at least as keen and alert; and the help that he gave me came about in the most natural

way in the world. "It was a big barber shop, and, of course, a sort of exchange. All sorts of business and professional men met there, and you saw more of them there than you would in a restaurant, be-cause when they had to wait in a barber shop they would situround and read the rewspapers, and you'd hear 'em talk, maybe, if they were men that did talk; and so you came to know many of them by sight, and to expect to see them in the shop; and the boss knew them all, and they all knew the boss, and they all held him in friendly esteem.

Among the regular customers that I took a special fancy to there was one who talked but little and never talked loud, a quiet, modest, pleasant gentleman who was very rich, who had made his fortune within a few years, and in the same business as my own. While I liked this man first-rate, at the same time I never dreamed of such a thing as knowing him, but one day, when I was sitbarber said to me, in his quiet way-he was a quiet man, too-that this other man wanted to get me to do something for him. It was something that the other man wanted always, and something that I could do. And Mr. Carter introduced me to the other man, and he, in just the quiet, kindly way that ! should have expected of him, told me what he'd like to have, and that was

it. The offer of it to me by my friend the barber was made out of pure friendpoint of view I look at it, it is a pleasure

to recall it. Well, now, here I am rambling all over North America talking about myself, but it all comes back to this: Don't trust to luck, but trust to yourself and keep everlastingly plugging at it, and sooner or later things will begin to come your way."-N. Y. Sun.

FIXING HIS FACE.

Jerry Smith's Countenance Did No.

Several months ago Uncle Jerry mith curried a commission and a star as deputy constable in Justice Walls' court he became involved in an altercation with another negro, at the close of which Smith's face looked like a high school blackboard upon which an algechalk. His assailant, Joe Rice, who was a riveter in a boiler foundry, had neatly hattering it down as though he were afraid it would be pulled out from

Rice then left town and did not remeantime Smith's commission had exnired, and, shorn of his insignia of ofeven plainer, if anything, than formerly, wing to the leveling effect of the brick. Rice had not been in town an hour before he saw Smith upon the street, though he was himself unseen. Rice tudied him critically. "Nope, dat'il nevah do," he remarked

musingly. "Dut'll neah do. A face like pelier. dat can't stay in de same town wid me. I t'ot it was flattenin' his nose needed. but I see now it wasn't; it mus' be squuz out. Wait till I git aftab it wid

squuz out. Wait till I git aftah it wid de nippahs."

A Queer (?) Medicine.

There is a medicine whose proprietors both the report about Hicks' Motion that he would that night, under cover of darkness, make another at cover of darkness, make another at the state of the state of

He-Do you think your father would offer me personal violence if I were to ask him for you? Unexcelled. She—No; but I think he will if you don't pretty soon.—Cleveland Leader. Afford more real comfort

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Erworth Lessons Toronto in July. tons, he made his way quickly to an **Dull Care Away** the blue water. There were the little By taking a spin on a Deislands below him, and-yes, about catur Bicycle. it will reevidently had arrived during the night.